TWO STEAMERS CLOSE BY WHERE ARABIC SANK SAVED MAJORITY OF THOSE ABOARD

444 persons on board the Arabic in stead of 423, as estimated by the White Star company.

A majority of the passengers we. Canadians. Michael Fringle of Toronto is said to have been separated from his friend Joseph Delorimer, K. C., of Montreal, a son-in-law of ex-Minister Brodeur. They both wore life belts. Fringle managed to get into a lifeboat, but Delorimer fell into the sea and was struck by the life boat's counter and slightly stunned. He managed to clutch a raft, however, and by that means to keep afloat. While in this plight he saw a woman struggling in the water and called to two members of the crew, one of whom is named Hughes, to go to her

Sailors Rescue Her.

The two sailors swam to her and succeeded in helping her to the raft and putting her aboard. She was the sister of the ship's surgeon, and did not know at that time whether or not her brother had been saved. At Queenstown, however, brother and sister met and embraced.

Another woman whose arm was broken was saved, but was frantic over the fate of her children, from ing, however, she found the two chil dren waiting for her, and forgetting ber broken arm rushed to caress them. As she sought to clasp them the realization of the broken arm returned to her, but apparently unmindful of the pain she fondled them as best she could while the children clamored happily and hugged their mother with unmistakable joy.

The surviving passengers have been are receiving every care and attention sinking of the Arabic: that it is possible to give them.

The Arabic's grave is about forty miles south of the spot where the Lusitania lies. She went down sixtyfive miles southeast of Fastnet Rock and fifty-five miles south of Old Head of Kinsale, both on the south coast of Ireland, in a region where German submarines have been active.

Either shortly before or just after the Arabic was destroyed the British steamer Dunsley was torpedoed, presumably by the same submarine that sank the Arabic. The shot fired at the Dunsiey, however, did not take such good effect and the steamer was able to proceed slowly under her own

Wireless advices from the British Wireless advices from the British relations between the two countries can-steamer Magnolia said that the Duns-ley was standing by the Arabic and intolerable wrongs continue to be persteamer Magnolia said that the Dunshelping to pick up her passengers. petrated." The Dunsley, a vessel of 5.000 tons Herald. News that the Arabic had been tor-

pedoed and sunk reached London be-fore noon. The first message came to the White States has demanded of Germany that the White Star company and said these rights be respected.
"Is Germany's answer one of open desimply:
"The Arabic was sunk this morning. flance?"

Fifteen or sixteen boatloads are making for Queenstown." Shortly after moon the White Star

message. It said :

The Arabic, which sailed Wednesafternoon with cargo and mails Ireland. Hopeful that all passengers dent Wilson's last note.

was returning to the United States after a three months visit in England act. on behalf of a firm seeking to secure a he showed various specimens and obtained a contract to establish a factory at Rochampton

an actor, who on landing promptly to the Germans. Their act is generally telegraphed his relatives in London; characterized here as wanton murder "Broke, wire money," and Stella Carol, singer whom Amy Sherwin discovered singing in the streets for pennies maintaining a submarine base on the singer whom Amy Sherwin discov-

Saw Another Ship Torpedoed.

At least one American passenger is missing, according to a message to the Daily Mail from Queenstown.

just finished breakfast when they were it was attacked apparently without from the British Government. compelled to take to the boats. As many warning and sank in from six to of them stood on the deck hatless and eleven minutes. without overwraps several women. It is understood here that the surtheir nightclothes. The stewards sup-plied blankets for these women. Many boats and rafts by a sailing sloop. The family named Tattersall is one Arabic. Their denunciation of the de-

Almost immediately afterward, he Consul Frost and Vice-Consul the mind of every one and that there said, the passengers began to file on Thompson are cooperating with the was none but asked himself the quesdeck, where they found the officers local officials in assisting the survi- tion: "What will America do?" and crew ready with the lifeboats and vors. "I saw a few people in the water,"

he said, "but do not know whether or not they were saved."

Explosion May Have Killed Some. Sun:

A report which has not been confirmed says that some were killed the part of the Germans. What pos-when the boilers exploded. It seems sible excuse they can offer it is impos-fested in saving such a large proporthat many fell into the water and sible to imagine. The Arabic was tion of those on board the Arabic were saved by clinging to the rafts, bound not from but to New York. She the space of only a few minutes. es many as possible having been carried a perfectly innocent cargo des- A shipping expert told The Sun's

BERLIN WARNED NOT TO BE DELIBERATELYUNFRIENDLY

The three salient paragraphs in the last United States note to Germany, respecting submarine activities, sent to Berlin on July 21, were as follows:

Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals as well as their property, humanity as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral Powers should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offence against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected.

In the meantime the very value which this Government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and Government of the United States and the people and Government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the Imperial German Government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter.

Friendship itself prompts it to say to the Imperial Government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the Government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly.

whom she became separated. On land- SITUATION VERY GRAVE, N. Y. NEWSPAPERS HOLD

Final Judgment Must Be Suspended, Says "World"-"Time Has Come to Act," View of "Tribune."

housed in hotels at Queenstown and York newspaper editorials regarding the

serious. It is so serious and the issues involved are so grave that final judgment must be suspended until all the facts are known beyond the possibility of

Tribune-"It is time to have done with have done with a State which has adopted a policy which is alike a challenge to humanity and a negation of all in her piratical course can no longer that civilization means. The time has concealed. She has completely thrown come now to act. To talk further is to encourage, not avoid, murder."

Times—"It should be plain even to the

Herald-"Not only did these Amerigross, left Liverpool on Wednesday, as can citizens have a right to be where they were, but they had every assurance that their Government would 'om't no

SEE ANSWER TO U. S.

company issued an elaboration of this British Characterise Sinking o Arable as Wanton Murder. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Men here who are and 175 passengers, was sunk by a well versed in the diplomatic situati German submarine at 9:15 o'clock are convinced that the sinking of the this morning off the south coast of Arabic is the German reply to Presiand crew have been saved, as fifteen apparent reason, they say, for the sinking of a liner carrying women and chil-James F. Rowley, who was saved, war material. Certainly no collitary advantage was to be gained by such an

All here agree that the German Govcontract with the War Office for the ernment is determined to disregard commanufacture of artificial limbs for war pletely President Wilson's recommendations. At a recent exhibition here tions regarding the rights of innocent he showed various specimens and ob-

the act the belief that Germany is eiger to drag the United States into the fight. The fact that almost all of the pas-The saved include Kenneth Douglas. sengers and crew were saved is not due Irish coast. This latter suggestion is ridiculed in official circles, but the theory has nevertheless found many believers. especially in view of the fact that the lington say?"

Following are extracts from the New Lusitania was sunk near the same spot.

Although all the newspapers join in bitterly condemning the German tactics which have led to the sinking of the which have led to the sinking of the Arabic, many of them see in the act a political significance which it is generally believed will have a far reaching effect

The Daily Mail says this morning:
"The Americans have wondered why
no answer has yet been received to the
note sent to Germany on July 23. They
know now that the reply was given yesa nation which has repudiated every terday. With the sinking of the Arabic scrap of international law. It is time to without warning and with the complete indifference as to whether or not there were any American citizens on board. Germany's determination to persevere

solely for murder.
"The British people have long recognized this fact as the staple feature of nost war mad Germans that friendly Germany's maritime warfare. It is for the Americans to decide how far, if at all, it affects their own rights and interst, and what action, if any, the circumstances call for. The Times says this morning edi-

torially "Sheer lust of blood and nothing else can explain this last exploit of a nation which claims to stand at the fore front of Christian civilization. The German commander showed no symptoms of human pity or any other weakness disqualifying him as the recipient of the Iron Cross."

The Daily Telegraph says:
"The intention was wholesale murder, plotted with full knowledge. No extenuating circumstances could be pleaded.

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their belongings. They had watching another ship at 9:30, when travelling to America with a permit

father and two little girls have been of them declaring that the act was a saved, but the mother is missing, deliberate flaunting of President Wilparatively small loss of life to the fact They were on their way to Canada. son's last note to Germany and the that the boats were partly lowered for Gladys Tattersall, who is 9 years old, American contention of the right of just such an emrgency and that the has a deep cut in her forehead, ap- neutrals to travel the high seas withpassengers, alarmed when they saw parently having been struck by a piece out danger.

The Dunsley torpedoed, had lost no of wreckage. She saved herself by time in getting into their life belts.

The saved herself by profound impression on London. The The excellent discipline of the crew d sposed person sought to sympathize people generally showed more anger and the absence of all panic among the with her because of the wound in her even than they have over the recent passengers also had a great deal to forehead she replied that the cut was air raids. Excited crowds gathered do with the speed with which they got of little matter compared to the fact around the bulletin boards in the big one Montreal resident was a passenger

the first sign that the ship had been John Day and his sister, Miss Day, conceal their anxiety. Everywere it struck was the roar of an explosion, who were leaving their home in Dubevidently in a vita, part of the ship, lin to settle in Los Angeles.

Struck was the roar of an explosion, who were leaving their home in Dublast American note to Germany was in

Calls It "Mad Dog" Act.

The assistant purser said that the steamship was struck at 9:40 and immediately the news was received the real horror of that disaster became steamship was struck at 5:40 and immediately the news was received the real horror of that later when definite sank at 9:53. The boilers exploded, took charge and instructed the Liver-known; so that later when definite he said. The captain was the last to pool and Queenstown representatives word came that all but five or six of of the company to forward every de- the passengers had been rescued the tail, said to the correspondent of THE relief felt was very noticeable.

"This is simply a mad dog act on miration is being expressed for the

Early in the afternoon a crowd of Americans gathered at the London office of the White Star company. who had been in bed ran on deck in vivors were collected from the life- Some of them had friends and acof the survivors were drenched when among those in great distress. The struction of the ship was bitter, many the struction of the ship was bitter, many the struction of the ship was bitter, many the ship. Most of them, however, came father and two little girls have been of them declaring that the act was a

last American note to Germany was in

The early reports that all on board had been saved were not believed, for the Supreme Court, Ottawa. it was generally recalled that when the Lusitania was sunk just such reports H. A. Sanderson, president of the were received at first and that it was Everywhere in London to-night ad-

The Arabic was tion of those on board the Arabic in

thrown overboard immediately after tined for the United States. The cry correspondent that the rescue work raised against the carrying of muni-Hulme Nebeker of Logan, Utah, said tions by the Lusitania cannot possibly have taken more than ten minutes to that the passengers had only ten min- be raised against the Arabic. In fact get such a number of passengers over utes in which to take to the boats and that the crew worked splendidly. If it had not been for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passenger ships can postable for the fine discipline sunk other passengers over the fine discipl which Capt. Finch exerted over his sible be applied to this case. It is sim- when in May, 1908, in a rough sea she men, said Mr. Nebeker, at least 200 ply wilful and wanton mad dogism."

At least one of the passengers aboard the Arabic was a German. He Atlantic during a snowstorm.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT | ARABIC LARGEST AT LINE'S N. Y. OFFICE MUNITIONS CARRIER

First Messages Led to Belief Liner's Last Three Cargoes of That No Lives Were Lost on Arabic.

The local offices of the White Star Line at 9 Broadway did not receive cable information of the sinking of the Arabic until long after the news had

eached here through other sources. The first brief word from the Liverpool agent of the line indicated the probability that all of the passengers and crew had been saved. That cable message arrived a few minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and immediately afterward P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president and general manager of the International Mercantile Marine, cabled the home office for lists of the passengers and survivors and a separate list of Americans aboard.

Early in the morning the line's offices here received word that the Arabic had sailed from Liverpool Wednesday afternoon. The cable message said:

Arabic sailed Wednesday P. M. with 131 cabin passengers, 45 eteerage, cargo and mails. The next message to Mr. Franklin onfirmed the attack on the big liner.

Regret advise Arabic sunk by German submarine 9:15 this morning, off south coast Ireland. Will cable further particulars earliest possible. Hopeful all passengers and crew saved, as fifteen boatloads rescued.

Officers of the line estimated from this that practically all hands on board had been saved. It was thought Capt. William Finch must have been warned in time to launch sufficient boats to take off the passengers and crew. Fifteen lifeboats would hold almost twice as many persons as were on board, but lacking authentic details from the other side, it was merely hope that the officers here could offer. Mr. Franklin and his associates had to rely mostly for infor-

associates and to rely mostly for information on the newspaper cables.

Furthermore, one of the news despatches said the liner had gone down in eleven minutes, and it was frankly admitted at the White Star offices that it would have been almost impossible to launch fifteen boats in that short time.

It was not until late in the afternoon It was not until late in the afternoon that grave fears were entertained that lives had been lost. A few minutes be-fore 5 o'clock the Liverpool office cabled

vivors of the Arabic landed at Queenstown. Forty-eight still to be ac-counted for. Commander wires that ship was torpedoed without warning. Ship sank in eleven minutes. Among those landed is a Mr. De Lorrimer of

nounced Mr. Franklin when he gave out this message, "asking for lists of pas-sengers and survivors and a separate list of the Americans who sailed on the Arabic. This information ought to be on its way soon. We shall keep the offices open until late to-night waiting for the lists, and will give them out as fast as they come." fast as they come.'

prietted with full knowledge. No extended the full knowledge is the policy followed by the Germans is permitted to crystallize into precedents there is no sea borne interest of the United States which will not be imperilled if at some future time the American people should become involved in the war area."

The Daily Chronicle says:

"If anybody of American nationality that from the first confidence was felt that most of those on board had been character. We await with interest the action America will take to face the new challenge of her peaceful, sea borne traffic."

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The Daily Express says:

"It would seem that President Wilson can hardy ignore this cool defiance of in note."

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The Hardware States which will Washing the Control of the Co The Arabic, it was announced at the Vhite Star offices, was fully insured by the British Government and outside npanies. Until the war risk grew to trate, was among the saved. Some was the Rev. Augustine Waldner, a Star Line carried its own insurance on The passengers were able to save of the passengers say that they were one of their belongings. They had watching another ship at 9:30, when travelling to America with a permit ernment has assumed the war risk, together with outside insurance com-panies. What the amount of the in-Strange to say, inquiries for informa-tion at the local offices were compara-tively few. As soon as the sinking of the Arabic was heralded on the streets

CANADIANS ON ARABIC.

from friends of the line, and until last night none of the inquirers said that

he or she was seeking news of friends

Montreal Man Reported Safe-No News of Quebec Residents.

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 19 .-- Only that her mother was missing.

James Barnes of Halifax said that
Two others who were saved are
the first sign that the ship had been
John Day and his sister, Miss Day,
who were leaving their home in Dubwas apparent that the bulletin boards in the big one Montreal resident was a passenger
that her mother was missing.
Two others who were saved are
John Day and his sister, Miss Day,
conceal their anxiety. Everywere it
giruck was the roar of an explosion. Gold at the White Star-Dorinion | W. E. Ramsdell was returning to this Line office in New York and forwarded | country after an absence of seven years to Montreal, stated that Mr. Delorimier was among the survivors, and had been landed at Queenstown. He is a son-in-Frank Tattersall of Coatloook, Quebec,

planist of considerable reputation, with Mr. Ramsdell had for sale. He had its wife and three daughters, Misses sent his wife and child to this country Gladys. Dorothy and Irene, was among the passengers on the Arabic, but there is no word as to them.

FROM WEALTHY FAMILY.

Mrs. Josephine Sather Bruguiere Reported Missing.

Mrs. Josephine Sather Bruguiere, a passenger on the Anabic who has not been accounted for, was the widow of Pimile A. Brugulere. Her stepmother, Mrs. Jane K. Sather of San Francisco, left \$700,000 to the University of Cali-

Mrs. Bruguiere made her home in Mrs. Bruguiere made her nome in Paris. Newport, New York and San Francisco by turns. Her son, Louis S. Bruguiere, who inherited the bulk of his father's fortune, built a marble cottage at Newport in 1906. Creditors caused the auctioning of the furnishings of the house a year ago to estiffy ings of the house a year age to estisfy claims amounting to \$21,000, and later the house was solo

War Supplies Averaged \$1,000,000 Each.

BIG SHIP FULLY INSURED ESCAPED DYNAMITE PLOT

In shipping circles yesterday no doubt was entertained that the White Star liner Arabic was torpedoed because for the last three or four months she had been the heaviest carrier of munitions of war for the Ailles.

On each of her last three eastward voyages the ship carried an average of \$1,000,000 worth of war supplies. Bach time her great cargo facilities, approximately 15,000 tons, were taxed to the utmost, and on her last trip, leaving here July 28, her sailing was delayed several hours to stow the biggest cargo of war munitions that ever has left this of war munitions that ever has left this

Twice before an attempt was made to destroy the Arabic. A cable mes-sage from London on March 27 said the sage from London on March 27 said the Arabic had been pursued by a German submarine in the Irish Sea on the voyage ended that day. The message related that a periscope had been sighted at the entrance to St. George's Channel. The Arabic put on full steam and escaped. The second attempt was not know the second attempt and the second attempt at the second attempt at the second attempt at the second attempt attempt at the second attempt attempt attempt at the second attempt at the second attempt att

and escaped. The second attempt was not known here until August 6, a day after the Arabic arrived in Liverpool on her last voyage from this port.

It was then announced that two days before the White Star liner left here two sticks of dynamite in what Combustibles inspector Owen Eagan described as an "advanced state of deterioration and therefore easy to explode," were found in a room on B deck. Inspector Eagan said a jar might have set the dynamite off and destroyed the ship and her "biggest cargo of

No fuse, detonator or wiring were

munitions."

No fuse, detonator or wiring were found connected with the sticks of dynamite, which were concealed under a settee in the women's parlor. A thorough search of the liner was made on the day the Arabic sailed.

According to the most authentic information obtainable last night the Arabic had not been armed on any of her voyages from this port. Examination was made by Collector Malone's neutrality squad before each eastward voyage. The nearest approach to arming the liner was the organization of part of her crew into a riffe club, which practised firing at a raft off the stern of the ship. On recent trips she carried fewer passengers. Among the 105 in the cabin and eighty in the steerage on her last voyage to Liverpool item were Americans. Before that voyage the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand bags to protect her steerage apparatus from damage by shell fire.

Since the Arabic was transferred from the Boston-Mediterranean service to the New York-Liverpool service she had made a round trip about every live weeks. The was supplies carried by the Arabic on her last three voyages, as shown by the manifesto, were as followed the most authentic information obtained and the stick of an acrobatic order, consisting of jumping through swinging rings and doing the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted a slate color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted as late color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted as late color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was painted as late color and her wheelhouse was banked with sand to the liner was pai

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Cases. 10.000
Pirearms, 10 cases 4.556
Metal working machinery, 314 cases 115,027
Lathe machinery, 49 cases. 52,487
Auto trucks and materials, 303 cases 162,980
Manufactured steel, 15,956 cases. 58,614
Manufactured brass, 192 cases. 30,891
June 23. New York June 23, New York to Liverpool.

Metal working machinery, 235 cases Tents, 318 packages. Autos and parts, 154 cases. Auto trucks and parts, 130 cases. Aerophaes and parts, 55 cases. Electrical materials, 126 cases. Copper manufacturings, 102 cases. Steel manufacturings, 11,859 cases. Aluminum manufacturings, 178 cases.

cases. 12,317 Brass manufacturings, 932 cases... 114,877 ASK ABOUT KIN'S FATE. Relatives of Passengtrs on the Arabic Make Inquiries,

There were inquiries made at the offices of the White Star Line last night by Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass., egarding Mrs. Eliza Smith, who was or the Arabic's passenger list; and by Mrs. Frederick Martian of Winston-Salem, N. C., regarding Frederick Martian. The four passengers by the name of

Kelk are said to be, probably, the wife and daughters of Capt. Kelk of the steamship Cretic, now in the British Admiralty service.
Edmond F. Woods, another passenger

in London. He went over first as a representative of the Barrett Roofing Com-pary and afterward went into business for himself. The war practically put him out of business, for Britishers not contracting for the sort of t and was returning to this country to take up business here. His family is in

2 WILSON LINERS SUNK. Grodno and Serbino Sent to Bot-

tom by German Submarines. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Two Wilson liners, the Grodno and the Serbino, have been sunk by German submarines. The Liverpool steamship Thornfield, of 488 tons gross, owned by the Zallah Shipping and Carrying Company, also was sunk by a German submersible. The

The Grodne, built in 1912, displaced 1,955 tons and was 295 feet long. She was owned by T. Wilson & Sons, and hailed from Hull.

The Serbino displaced 2,205 tons, was 310 feet long and was built in 1913. She was a steel screw steamship and was registered at Hull.

crew was saved.

MARKET BREAKS ON DOZEN THEATRICAL FOLK SAILED ON THE ARABIC

Kenneth Douglas, Barbara Allen and Zeelah Covington Among Them-Broadway Feels Anxiety Regarding Their Safety.

Star liner Arabic came as a shock to the theatrical district yesterday afternoon, and last night managers who had some of their stars and members of their companies on the vessel, remembering the Lusitania disaster, when so many well known theatrical persons perished. feared they might be among those lost. Nearly a dozen professionals were said

to have been on board. Among the passengers was Kenneth Douglas, an English actor, who had been engaged by William A. Brady to be leading man with Grace George in her new management of the Playhouse. Mr. Brady said yesterday that Mr. Douglas had notified him that he was sailing on the Arabic. Cable inquiries from the Brady offices were at once sent asking news of him, but nothing definite was

At the office of Winthrop Ames it was stated that the entire English company which is scheduled to play in "A Pair of Silk Stockings" this season was expected in New York some time between now and next Wednesday, when the first rehearsal had been called. It was thought, however, that the members of the company had sailed on a vessel leaving Liverpool at an earlier date and were now well away from the zone of submarine operations.

have sailed on the boat, but was unable

to recall any one in particular.

Another Arabic passenger was reported to be Zellah Covington, author of "Some Baby," a farce now playing at the Fulton Theatre. Mr. Covington, 'Arabic.

delphia. No confirmation could be obtained definitely at the Frohman offices, where it was said last night that no one under the Frohman management was known to be a passenger on the

News of the sinking of the White Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, an exception of the Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, an exception of the sinking of the White Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, and the sinking of the White Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, and the sinking of the White Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, and the sinking of the White Simonson, was about to return from England at this time and was accompanied by his wife, Rose Wilbur, and the sinking of the wild was accompanied by his wife.

cording to a cable despatch to Mr. Gor-

With only meagre reports coming in Broadway speculated freely last night over the possibility of a number of theover the possibility of a number of the-atrical persons having taken passage on the Arabic without notifying their friends or managers. It was pointed out that this was the season when American actors and actresses were finishing London engagements and coming back to America to arrange for fall open-

Some narrow escapes from the possi-bility of having embarked on the White

for H. H. Frazee, and his wife, Dorothy Arthur, an actress and niece of Daniel V. Arthur, the producer, were passengers

moon trip in England, where Mr. Weil went to promote pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight and to look after Mr. Frazee's interests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frazee's interests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weil, it was said last night, had postponed sailing to America some time ago derly and vastly different from the panis on account of the recurrences of Ger- caused by the Lusitania incident. man attacks on transatlantic pas-senger ships. They chose the Arabic at this time because they believed it to be safe from German submarines. A partially corrected passenger list failed to them as registered, however. On the passenger list of the Arabic was a "Miss M. E. Boland." This gave rise to the report that Mary Boland

Hanley, Hugh. Hawes, Timothy TWO AMERICANS, Hayes, Mary. 55 OTHERS MISSING Hughes, William (American.)

Continued from First Page

Ingam, Albert. Judd, Miss Ivy Kelk, Mrs. John B. Kelk, Master John W. Kelk, Miss Dorothy.

Krosser, Charles.

McCallister, the Rev. Dr. G. A. (American). McCull, Denis. McTamney, Christopher (American).

Meadowcroft, Samuel. Money, Major G. L. Money, Cyril. Money, Miss Mabel.

0 O'Farrell, Miss Teresa. Olschewski, John.

Ramsdell, W. E. (American). Randall, Miss E. M. Ross, Miss M. Rowley, J. F. (American). Shrimpton, Miss S. E. (American).

Van Schelle, Mrs. A. M. F. Waldner, the Rev. Augustine

Third Class Survivors. Carragher, Francis. onners, Kate. Dighton, John. Doherty, John. Duckers, William. Dugal, Peter. Falvey, Kate. Falvey, Denis. Farmer, Mrs. Louisa.

actress. Mr. Covington is a former actor of some distinction, but lately known more as a writer of dramatic

Fear for Others.

period of pronounced strength attributed who was coming to America for a tour inder the management of Hugo Gorlitz, was also on board the Arabic, aclitz last night from his English representatives.

Star liner were told. Sam Sothern, brother of E. H. Sothern, who arrived brother of E. H. Sothern, who arrived had planned to come over on the Arabic.

By a last minute change of plans all the scenery of the Drury Lane melodrama "Stolen Orders," to be seen at the Manhattan Opera House under Will-the Manha

aboard the Arabic.

They were returning from a honey-

formerly leading woman with John Drew, was on the vessel. Miss Boland is an American actress born in Philadelphia. No confirmation could be ob-tained definitely at the Frohman offices, where it was said last night that no

Jones, Miss Amy Kellett, J. (American.)

Kellett, Mrs.

Keogan, John Kilduff, Eugene

Liss, Reuben Loftus, Martin Logan, Martin Lyons, George.

Mahoney, Lizzie

Mannion, James Mangan, Jennie.

Mooney, Ann. Moore, Nat. Morsie, Dominick.

Morrisey, John.

Rea, Mrs. Frances Salt, Sarah E.

Salt, Mary Alice.

Sullivan, John. Tulmulty, John.

Valberson, Miss. Waldron, Joseph. Waldron, James.

Willoughby, Elizabeth.

HERVE WITH CABINET NOW.

Urges French Radicals and Social-

ists to Avoid Crisis.

PARIS, Aug. 19 .-- Cl stave Herve, edi-

tor of La Guerre Sociale, declares in his paper that the Socialist radicals would

be wise to avoid creating a ministerial

crisis to-morrow.
"The country," he says, "would not

understand and would feel d'squietude.

wrath and amazement. Our affairs, despite mistakes, are not in a sufficiently

Special Cable Despatch to The Stx

Webber, Rose

Quinn. Delia.

Salt. Florence.

Salt, Mona. Salt, Frank.

Mulqueen, Margaret. Olson, John (American).

Kelk, Miss Olive.

Lawadsky, A. Le Blond, Mr. Le Blond, Mrs. (Stella Carol). Lobb, Miss Isabella G.

Martin, Frederick. Mason, W.

Money, M'ss Edith Moore, L. F. (American). Morton, A. M. Neave, John H. Negus, Mr. and Mrs. Wyn.

Nolan, John (American).

Pearson, James. Philip, A. E. Philips, Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Master W. D. Phillips, Master S. M. Phillips, Miss Gwen Philips, Miss Agnes M. Philips, Miss Kathleen. Porter, Miss Bessie.

Still, Alfred. Tattersall, M'ss Gladys. Tattersall, Frank. Tattersall, Miss Bertha. Tewksbury, Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. E.

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Stewart, John.

White Mrs. B.

ever, Is Short Lived and Bnying Is Heavy at Close, The stock market broke from 1 to points in the standard stocks and from 2 to 9 in the war stocks yesterday on

Stella Carol, a seventeen-year-old English concert and music hall singer.

after the opening. It was very brief, so short in fact that while quotations on the tape were almost at their lowest taken place on the floor, with prices point to a point and a half above the ticker quotations.

Steel, which has been the real marke leader for more than a week, had heavy during the morning, from 77%, the high, to 76. lieved after the close of the market tha

iam A. Brady's management, was shipped on a boat sailing a few days before the Arabic. The company for the same production, including Ernest D'Auban, its director, also took an ear-

NEWS OF ARABIC LOSS

Downward Movement, How-

the news of the sinking of the Arabic

There was nothing like the chaos and

excitement that accompanied the new

of the Lusitania disaster. There were

two breaks yesterday, as at the time of

the sinking of the Lusitania, with a

The first break was a sharp one. "

calling the slide that occurred at the

news of the loss of the Lusitania. It

came on top of a reactionary movement

in the market that had begun shortly

in part to support between

before the Arabic. The company for the same production, including Ernest D'Auban, its director, also took an earlier boat and arrived last week.

According to a letter received by Lawrence Weber, half-brother of Joe Weber, Eddie Weil, general press representative for H. H. Frages and his wife. Dorothy loss of the same product and partly to support by pools, turned and partly to support by pools, turned and partly tupward with a rush.

While the tape was registering Steel at 74% the bid price on the floor was 75½, the tape being at least five minutes behind. The uprush took Steel a root of the production of the production and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the market awaiting a Feaction and partly to support by pools, turned the suppo point above the low, carrying Westing-house 3 points above the low. There was another setback before the close on the anxiety regarding the safety of the certainty of whether the submarine had given warning. The market closed nervous but substantially above the figures of the day. Both declines of the day, said Stock Exchange men, were or

NO RISE IN RISK RATE. Insurance Underwriters Do Not

Expect Any Advance. Marine insurance underwriters said late yesterday afternoon that there has been no rise in rates on bottoms and cargoes destined for Great Britain as a result of the torpedoing of the Arabi One prominent insurance underwriter said he did not believe that there would be any great advance in the rates un less the German submarines maconsiderably more activity. H that the rate existing now was the one which had gone into effect after the sinking of the Lusitania, namely, 1 s per cent. On some cargoes and bottoms the rates granted had been as low
as 1 per cent, he said. Underwriters
said it was difficult to estimate just
what amount of insurance was carried
by the Arabic and her cargo, as the greater part of the risks were taken in Great Britain. Rumors were in circulation yesterday

Great Britain recently sent 000,000 gold it was shipped aboard a battle cruiser, guarded by dest

that the Arabic carried several million in British gold destined to aid the fo

eign exchange situation. generally discredited, however.

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK. Cruiser and Destroyer Lost in Fight With Germans Off Jutland. BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 19. naval engagement off the west coast of Jutland last Tuesday between five German torpedo boats and a small moder British cruiser and eight British for pedo boat destroyers, in which the Gor-mans sank the cruiser and one destroyer is reported in an official announcemen

of the German Admiralty, issued here The statement also asserts that the Zeppelin raid on London Tuesday night had "good results." The statement fol

On August 17 at 2 o'clock five boats of one of our torpedo boat i attacked a small modern cruiser and eight torpedo destroyers near Hornsrif Lightship of torpedoes. Our forces had no During the night of the 17th 18th our naval airships again atta London. London city and import Thames establishments were liber.

The airships suffered no dames bid state for the country to demand a Saved 13 of Torpedoed Boal's

served. In addition factories

1 st furnaces at Woodoridge Ipswich were bombarded.

new Ministry. They are even so satisfactory from a military and diplomatic factory from a military and dipiomatic standpoint that the country wishes to be spared a parliamentary crisis. I be spared a parliamentary crisis. I The Cressington Cour M. Herve's paper has been suppressed marine off Plymouth twice in the last two weeks for articles | Court found the men drifting attacking the ministerial conduct of the boat on August 2 and afterwar, the attacks being specially directed aboard transferred them against M. Millerand, the Minister of tanker La Campine.

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